now he would adjourn.

The concurrent resolution for adjournment on the 31st inst, was agreed to—yeas 121, nays 90.

Mr. Goode moved that the house proceed to the consideration of reports from the committee on education and labor.

Mr. Reagan antagonized this with the inter-state commerce bill.

Mr. Goode was victorious by a vote of 72 to 71. Pending the vote by yeas and nays, the house at 3:25 adjourned.

A caucus of the democratic members of the house was held this evening in the hall of the honse for the purpose of interchanging views upon the adjournment question. Mr. Steele, of North Carolina, presided, and Messra. Springer, Hutchins and others took part in the discussion. Upon motion of Mr. Springer it was resolved that in the opinion of those present the vote by which the house to day decided in favor of adjournment on May 31st, should be reconsidered; that the question of adjournment legislation now perding and the necessary business of congress has been disposed of. Speeches followed deprecating an adjournment while the calendar shows that a thousand bills, many of them of great importance to the country, are awaiting action, and the private calendar is crowded with bills which demand some consideration. It was also resolved that the political assessment bill be called up in the house at an early day and pressed to a vote.

Some of the wisest democratic leaders think Speaker Randall's plan for an early adjournment is fraught with danger to the party, because it necessarily involves the neglect of some of the many public interests depending on congressional action. It will antagonize the interests of the party, only to subserve special political interests.

The press of the country and the voice of the democratic patry have joined in a demand for tariff reform, but as yet it has been unheeded. It was made a strong plank in the national democratic platform. but this congress has not put a nail in it but that bore the imprint of high tariff Congressmen are paid so much per an annum to legislate for the co

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as that motion had been made and defeated yesterday.

In the midst of a number of points of order, and when the house was in a good deal of confusion, Mr. O'Neill', o'Penn., walking down the aisle, managed to get in one of his characteristic little speeches, to the effect that the adjournment resolution had given morahope to the hearts of the people than any legislation which had been proposed during the present session of congress.

Mr. Townshend inquired of Mr. Gibson whether he would allow an extension of time for debate. On receiving a negative answer he expressed his hope that the demand for the previous question would be voted down.

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After circulating through Wall street and its vicinity for a week or two I am is tempted to sak whether there is a man in New York who is not a millionaire. The average citizen has very little conception of the wast fortuses that are held by families and individuals in New York, and some to goospooncerning the most noted of the very rich men may not be uninteresting.

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The Willing of Joseph Standing, a Mornon prophet, which occurred in Catoons were related to the two prophets which occurred in Catoons were related to the two prophets of the two prophets and their conversions. The world in most commonly estimate the prophets will be converted in Catoons will be the series of the converting the series of the series

The Rhinelanders, a family of stupid and narrow young mec, have a fortune estimated at twenty millions amassed from a suburban investment of a thousand acres or so made over one hundred years ago for a trifle. The richest young men possibly in New York are the Goelets, Peter and Frank, who have probably fifteen millions each, inherited from dirt-owning ancestors. They are steady tellows, living well within their incomes, and adding yearly to their holdings. There is a Stevens estate almost as rich as this which was founded on real estate investment, and which is now managed by a lady. This is not Mrs. Paron Stevens, however, as her husband made his fortune in hotel-keeping.

The richest woman in America, and indeed, excepting royalty and Baroness Burdett-Counts, the richest in the world, is Mrs. E. H. Greene, the wife of the vice-president of the Louisville and Nashville road. She was a Miss Robinson, and her father was a whaling master at Bedford. He owned a fleet of ships known as the blue line of whalers, and from his profession was known as "Blubber Robinson." He died when his daughter was a mere girl and left her a fortune of about eight millions. She lived slenderly and prudently and gave the management of her affairs to Mr. John J. Cisco. As her tastes were simple and her wants few, she was able to transfer her enormous income almost every year to the body of the fortune itself, and it has now accumulated to more than \$27,000,000. Her husband, Mr. Green, was a very rich man when she married him and has been successful since. It is said by one who should know that the income of this couple is \$2,500,000 a year.

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served, sagacious and of modest habits. He is about 47 years of age and she is about 43.

The richest young ladies in New York, are the Misses Garner, the daughters of Commodore Garner, who was drowned under a yacht that overturned a few years ago. He made his fortune in Wall street, and upon death, was able to leave his daughters four or five millions each. Added to this they are charming and beautiful young ladies.

WALL STREET OPERATORS.

It is not unusual to find men who have made large fortunes in Wall street, but it is a notable matter to find men who manage to get out of the "street" before they have lost their winnings. W. R. Trovers, well known as the wittiest talker in this country, has a fortune of about \$3,000,000, and is special partner in such leading firms of brokers as Van Emburgh & Atterbury and Prince & Whitely. He operates himself occasionally, and it is said has carte-blanche from more men to put them in any operation he chooses and draw on them for a margin, than any man ever known in the street. He is now running the Bayard boom, and cultivating asparagus by the acre. Cyrus W. Field is another successful operator and in partnership with Samuel J. Tilden, made heavily in elevated railway stock last year. Mr. Field said over his signature that Tilden cleared over one million dollars, and added that he made more than Tilden, Jim Keene is said to have resched New York with a \$5,000,000 bank account, which he has doubled since. To Mr. Keene, more than all other men combined, are we due for the enormous expansion of values know the street has the last been.

MILLIONS! MILLIONS!

Were made in actual railroad management. Lay Gould has divided his time between buying roads and manipulating their stocks, and has come to be the largest railroad owner in America, and is worth probably \$30,000,000. With his he local Fortness of New York—Bow They Were Made, Etc.

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Special correspondence Constitution. New York, April 28.—Some time ago I as to whether or not there was a millionalre in the state of Georgia. The rumors developed in that discussion, crystallized into the belief that Ferdy Painizy was worth a million; that Mr John White might be, and that nobody knew whether Joe Brown was or not.

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MORMONISM IN GEORGIA.

forbidding Mormonism is null and void. They say the Bible of King James is incorrectly translated in many important particulars. They are awaiting the results of the translation now progressing in London, and if they are not satisfactory then their own church will appoint seventy learned men to produce the pure and unadulterated word of inspiration. One of these young priests, not long ago, spoke to a crowd of the beautiful domestic peace which prevails in Utah. He said his father was a modest man, and had only three wives. They live in three cottages, entirely separate but close tozether. Each is happy; neither is jealous They are very agreeable to each other, and in the memory of the priest, not once had there been a hair pulling in this "triple alliance." Hard times at home, gaudy promises, specious reasoning and the propensity for change and adventure which is natural to all, conspire to induce these Georgia men and women to go thousands of miles and adopt the religious faith of that strange sect which degrades woman to the low level she held thirty centuries ago.

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The people of Atlanta will no doubt feel justly proud of the flattering reception with which Governor Brown was met at Lexington, Ky., while in attendance on the Southern Baptist convention. We learn from those who were present that Governor Brown did not arrive till the second day of the session. At the organization of the convention he was, in his absence, elected first vice president.

When Governor Brown reached the depot he was met by friends with an elegant conveyance to carry him to the new and beautiful Phoenix hotel, where he was superbly entertained as the guest of Mrs. Governor Robinson, who kindly placed at his disposal her fine horses and carriage during his stay. This excellent lady resides at Georgetown, but to aid her friends in Lexington she took a number of the best rooms at the hotel, where she entertained quite a number of members of the convention.

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On the arrival of Governor Brown at the hotel, Mayor Johnson waited upon him and tendered him the freedom of the city and a grand reception. Governor Brown declined the honor, stating that he was a private citizen, and while he highly appreciated the compliment he preferred to have no demonstrations.

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He responded in a short, but appropriate speech. Governor Robinson, Rev. Dr. Boyce, His Honor Mayor Johnson, and other gentlemen were called out, and made very appropriate speeches.

When Governor Brown appeared in the convention Rev. Dr. Mell, the president, called attention to the fact of his presence, and invited him to a seat on the stand. When Governor B, started to the platform the convention, in disregard of its usual practice, commenced a round of applause, which Dr. Mell suppressed with difficulty by the free use of his gavel.

The convention of the Stock association of Kentucky was in session at Lexington, and Governor Brown was invited by Governor Robinson to the annual dinner of the association, at the farm of Mr. McGrath, one of the most noted raisers of fine stock. At the dinner Governor Brown had the pleasure to meet General Baford (who in the confederate day was one of our most distinguished leaders of cavalry), General Robinson, Colonel Clay, and a large number of other distinguished citizens of Kentucky. The dinner was excellent, and the fine stock in the stables and on the rich meadows is not probably surpassed on the continent. The occasien was a very enjoyable one.

During the siay of Governor B. in Lexington he visited Ashland, the former home

near so small. It is stout in the shoulders its age. To see it standing directly fronting you its head and face looks very much like a black bear, but from the side it is like a buffalo. There is a considerable was killed near Monroe on Thursday by the faiting of a limb of a tree. erable rise on its wethers, and its back goes its loins. It never bleats, and when it was they acted towards it like it was some wild animal. The hair on it is one and a half or P. Cincinnati, May 15.—The general control of the hair on it is one and a half or P. Cincinnati, May 15.—The general control of the hair on it is one and a half or P. Cincinnati, May 15.—The general control of the hair on it is one and a half or P. Cincinnati, May 15.—The general control of the hair on it is one and a half or P. Cincinnati, May 15.—The general control of the hair on it is one and a half or P. Cincinnati, May 15.—The general control of the hair on it is one and a half or P. Cincinnati, May 15.—The general control of the hair on it is one and a half or P. Cincinnati, May 15.—The general control of the hair on it is one and a half or P. Cincinnati, May 15.—The general control of the hair on it is one and a half or P. Cincinnati, May 15.—The general control of the hair on it is one and a half or P. Cincinnati, May 15.—The general control of the hair on it is one and a half or P. Cincinnati, May 15.—The general control of the hair on it is one and a half or P. Cincinnati, May 15.—The general control of the hair on it is one and a half or P. Cincinnation of the hair on it is one and a half or P. Cincinnation of the hair of th

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THE BARLOW BLADE.

Jefterson News.

We neglected last week to make a note of a serious cutting scrape which happened last Saturday night a week ago, between Mr. Jim Wood and a son of Mr. Tom Bennett. Both the young men were at a debating society over near Wood's camp-ground when the row occurred, which resulted in Jim Wood cutting Bennett in several places with a pocket-knife. There had been some hard feelings between the young men before the row; what occasioned it we did not learn. Meeting at the debating society that night, they had some words, and soon engaged in a fight when young Wood did the cutting. It was thought that Bennett would not live, so serious were his wounds, but at last accounts he was slowly recovering. Wood made his escape and has not been found yet.

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Mr. W. Thornton and Wm. Strickland, while hunting in the swamp on the Altamaha river, three miles below Clark's bluff, last week, met a strange animal. It resembled a bear standing on its hind legs, had no head, but had large red eyes in its breast. The thing asked them what they were doing there and ordered them off. They left the place, but went back next day with four more men. The animal appeared again and threatened to kill them if they did not leave. They became frightened and retreated. One of the party lost his gun.

GREEN CORN. Eastman Times.

Our friend Mr. A. Edwards, who is en Our friend Mr. A. Edwards, who is en-gaged in gardening, farming and turpentin-ing the lower edge of this county, will ac-cept our thanks for a mess of fine roasting cars, received on Friday the 7th inst. This is nearly two weeks earlier than the first we but Mr. Edwards informs us that A MONSTER TURKEY.

St. te Line Press.

Mr. J. W. Lancaster, who lives two mile a rock, on Wednesday of last week, and killed a wild turkey that weighed forty-seven pounds, and measured five feet and two inches from tip to tip of the wings. The

ALL AROUND US. Griffin, Eufaula, Opelika, Am Forsyth. Etc.

OPELIKA, May 14.—Mrs. Isaac Heyma:
died here last night.

AMERICUS, May 14.—A. W. Wheeler, jailer and ex-sheriff of Sumter county, died suddenly last night. Mr. Wheeler had been in bad health for some years past, and his death was not altogether unanticipated by his priends. He was found dead in his bed by his wife when she awoke this morning.

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EUFAULA, ALA, May 14.—This city is the greatest place for new improvements that I know of. Several very large business houses will be erected here this summer, and fine residences are always going up. We have a thriving town, and business seems to be on the increase year after year.—This week large oil works have been established, which we have needed a long time. Major Ball, of Montgomery, will take charge of the works and it will be a very profitable investment.—A crazy white woman by the name of Colbert is the all-absorbing topic on our streets to-day. She created quite a commotion among many of our private families, last night, by her mysterious appearance in night attire. She was taken up to-day. She is a good-looking young woman, who is said to have been recently deserted by her husband, taking all the children away from her. I suppose that is the cause of her present condition.

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Supreme Court of Georgia

John G. Clark, Esq., was admitted to the par upon taking the usual oath. To. 7. Argument concluded.

No. 1. Ayer & Co. vs. Kirkland. Certiorari, from Coffee. Argued. Lastinger & Pafford, by brief, for plaintiff in error. J. M. Denton, by brief, conta.
No. 2. Dismissed for want of prosecution. EASTERN CIRCUIT.

No. 1. Dismissed.

No. 2. Haywood vs. Lewis, executor. Complaint, from Chatham. Argued. John M. Guerard, for plaintiff in error. Wm. W. Garrard; J. R. Saussy, contra.

No. 3. Franklin vs. Kaufman, et al. Contested election, from Chatham. A. P. & S. B. Adams, for plaintiff in error. J. J. Abrams, by brief, contra.

Pending the argument of Mr. S. B. Adams, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday next.

Lime-Kilns in Southern Georgia.

The Atlanta Hospital.

The hospital contains a goodly number of patients, and the devoted sisters have their hands full. A stranger, friendless and penniless, has already had a chance to ap preciate the benefits of the institution. One poor fellow was picked up in the street in a dreadful condition, and he is now in a fair way to become a good citizen. We have not space in which to speak of all the cases on hand. To-morrow the new ambulance, fitted up with all that science can suggest, will be ready. It is to be kept ready for service at any moment at the Markham house stables. The hospital will this week be supplied with a telephone attachment, then it will be accessible to all parts of the city. The sister superior and her assistants have been so much employed in waiting upon patients that they have not had an opportunity to ask many-of the people of the city for help with which to furnish the hospital. Those whom they saw responded freely, and the sisters feel very grateful to them. They will endeavor to see the rest of our business men this week, and a full list of the contributors to the hospital will be published in next Sunda's Constitution.

John Keely.

Keely tells the public in to-day's paper of the receipt by him of an immense stock of goods, a stock bought way below their value, and marked particularly low with a view to keeping a crowd of purchasers in the house, in other words, to keep the trade stirred up. His Linen Suits and Ulsters are something wonderful, but then, he has the bill to show, with 50 per cent. deducted from its face at purchase. Why they were purchased in this manner, the ladies will neither know nor care, but one thing is certain, that they are perfect marvele, and their beauty is admirable. His Hosiery and Gloves are exceedingly inviting, and the prices render them tempting in the extreme. His stock of Shoes and Slippers is one of the largest and best in the state, and in Dress Goods and Sliks he is unapproachable. Then when we come to "woman's crowning glory," the Hat and Bonnet question, there Keely's assortment is supreme. Somehow or other Captain Keely's store has a business air, and a "Newyorkishness" about it, which reminds one of the good merits of that metropolis. His business habits too, and usage in the store savors strongly of the vigorous, bold, enterprising, something so difficult to describe, yet so potent to the eye of one who has seen large business conducted in large cities. Upon the whole, John Keely's store is an enterprise of which Atlanta may well be proud. There is no empty gasconade in his advertisements, no disgusting boasting about wealth, etc., but good, solid, dignified joatter, all closely touching the subject in hand, so that it is notloss of time on the part of the reader to peruse one of his notices. Give him a rousing "boom" this week. He descrees it.

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to culminate in a general lock-out in the Blackburn district, and at Roubaix, in France, they have already led to riots that required the use of troops. No signs of a settlement of the troubles yet ap-

to a great variety of interesting matter, a very complete account of the opera-ho ter. It will also contain Mr. Richtricts. Copies can be had ready for mailing by applying at the business office.

THE Washington correspondent of the nore Sun says that General Gordon has decided to make a speech against the unseating of Kellogg. Although fully realizing the wrong done to the people of Louisiana in the admission of Kellogg, he holds with Senators, Thurman, Bayard

to the state. At the time of his death he was filling the highest judicial office of "ganized rapacity," does it follow that the state, and was considered by many was filling the highest judicial office of as the most available man that the democracy could nominate for the presi-

is way up in Maine, of the declaration that he is first, last and all the time for Grant, only serves to make the muddle in Illinois more confusing. Why he should permit a sort of civil war to spring up over his supposed candidacy only to nip it in the bud, is very strange. His declarations will however have very little effect in Illinois. The combatants have Grant, only serves to make the muddle enlisted for the campaign, and they care very little who they are for. One side is third term, and if the latter cannot rally around Washburne they will rally

THE resolution naming the 31st of May as the day of adjournment was adopted in the ways and means committee by a Phelps, Conger, Garfield, Kelley and Frye

he hope, to be sure, of convincing our contemporary or of coaxing it from its position, but in order to show the various ounds upon which the people build how fair, how reasonable and how symmetrical is the legislation based upon the rganic law, the outgrowth and expreson of their supreme and sovereign will. The issue has been, is now, and will continue to be (until the fact is made apparent that the public is in earnest) ween the railroads and the people. It is the case of the corporations against the people, and nothing more can be made it is so, because it requires constant irriation of some sort to prevent the people from forgetting or neglecting their rights It is not necessarily so, but it may be said to be naturally so. It has passed into a proverb that corporations have no souls. Greed is their incentive, and gain their object, and so clearly is this act understood that their rapacity has been tolerated and excused in all com-

munities as the natural result of the ivneges pestowed upon them. It is not calculated to arouse prejudic against railroads to say that they are raous. Set up an individual with special privileges and place him, in effect, outside the law, as the railroads have been, and he would become rapaciousney, place him outside and above the law, and he would not need the incentive special grants to impose upon his If our esteemed contemporary, the News, has followed us hither, it will presther be \$40,000.

ently discover that we have led it back to the origin of the common law. For what purpose? To show that it is based upon the necessity that exists for the protestion of individuals against the rapacity ent of boards of arbitrationtribunals of justice—in the shape of courts and juries. If it is necessary to protect individuals from each other, how much more necessary is it to protect individuals from the impositions and assaults of combinations of capital, aggressaults of combinations of capital, aggressive memorables and organized interacts. sive monopolies and organized interests strengthened and made powerful by spe cial grants? We trust our esteemed conemporary will not turn with impatience from these simple details. Every proposition upon which the rights and liberties of the people are based is simplicity itself, and justice is such a simple thing that it is frequently ignored and forgot do justice to another interest. One or the other will be absorbed, or crippled, or imposed upon. Herein lies the necessity for railroad legislation.

The question of transportation, by res of the growth of the country, he the soil. The price of land is reg sted by the value of its production and this value in its production lue is in turn

under a misapprehension—to put it mildly—as to what the action of the com-mission has been. We have not studied the tariff established by the board, but we know that the purpose of the commisthe case has been closed and cannot be reopened.

The death of Sanford E. Church takes from New York politics a very conspicuous figure. Judge Church has been a leader of men for fully thirty years, and he was regarded in both parties as one of the greatest men in public life. He was better known in New York than in the country at large, because his official service, if not leadership, had been confined to the state. At the time of his death he "Georgia have never been guilty of or-"ganized rapacity," does it follow that

readjusting rates to prevent discriminations is unjust? We submit that this is putting an undue strain upon logic. Heretofore, railway management upon certain lines in Georgia has merely, been a matter of rebates at one point to be collected out of unfortucrimination is even possible. Why should our contemporary allude to the Atlantic very little who they are for. One side is for Grant, and the other side is against a and Gulf railroad without giving a few additional facts as to its bankruptcy? Why not go on and say that the stockaround somebody else. They are for holders have been robbed to pay bondholders, and that the employees have

been robbed to pay lawyers? The real owners of the road have long ago lost their rights and titles. As to the Central, if our contemporary will run vote of six to four. Protectionists Gibson, over the reports of that corporation from the year of its completion to the present

result being that the line would not earn enough to pay the interest on its bonds, and that he went before the commission with a statement to that effect. What heir case—in order to show how just, Mr. Haines really did do, as we are informed, was to make a showing before business, and upon that showing the revised rates of the board were based.

But all this, including the quotati from our contemporary, is immaterial to the broad issue which underlies state ments and assertions. Has the commission the right to prevent unjust discriminations? Is there any other feasible method of preventing them than by regulating and readjusting rates in the interest of both people and railroads? So far as the opposition of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway is concerned it is a mere question of paying the interest on Jesup's bonds. The wages 12 of the employees of that line were reduced the other day, and the action of the commission given as an excuse. Were these wages restored when it was discov ered that the corporation would not put in operation the rates of the commission or some little time? We might as well offer such matters as these as arguments in favor of the action of the commission as for the News, in a serious discussion to state that the action of the board is unjust because it has never been shown that the railroads are rapacious, or to cause the managers of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway "assert"

The Democratic Tally. The Wisconsin convention was the only representative state gathering that the democracy indulged in last week. Its twenty delegates go to Cincinnati unin-structed, and no one knows how they will rote. They are in the same boat We ald Wisconsin to last week's table

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Ace, Judge Field's friends hope to arry California and Virginia, and Mr. nother week will therefore afforder indication of the result that I week does. As under the two

one of the most earnest as well as the aost intelligent of the Grant organs. It s based on the unit rule, so far as Ne York and Pennsylvania are concerned and on very liberal estimates for such states as North Carolina, Georgia and Cennessee. It shows that Grant lacks 70 votes of the number necessary to choice—a deficiency that must be sup plied from the following named states and

Can he gain 70 votes in these conven tions? He has no prospects whatever in Nebraska, Minnesota or the territories. Blaine is generally conceded to have a firm foothold in Colorado, but as Grant is billed to appear in that state before its convention takes place, it is possible that the Blaine programme will be fractured. Neither of the aspirants can rely upon the state, and we throw it out of this calculation. This narrows the contest down to Illinois, Alabama and Louisianathree states that will have 78 delegates in the convention. The best information from Alabama is to the effect that the convention will adopt the unit rule and elect a solid Grant delegation. In Lou-

isiana, Sherman is reasonably certain of

one-half of the delegation, the other half going probably to Grant. In Illinois the situation is peculiar. The Grant party are pitted Phelps, Conger, Garnett, Reney and Prevenue Reformers Carlisle, Tucker, Morrison and Wells voted against it. Congressman Felton was present, but declined to vote. Messrs.

The pear of its completion to the present time, it will be seen that its earnings time, it will be seen that its earnings against the Blaine-Washburne combination, and the fight is as bitter and unrelenting as a political contest ever was or probably ever will be. It is war to the knife, and the knife to the hilt. Cook Wood and Dunnell were absent. The our real friends of revenue reform on the committee alone voted against the reso
stockholders receive, but the amount of the state convention is composed of. It them.

The Railroads, the People and the Law In the discussion which Morris K. Jesup's action has aroused, and which has been participated in with some vigor by the Savannah News, we are continually under the necessity of taking our contemporary by the hand and leading it gently back to first principles: not with he hope, to be sure, of convincia. also be a solid Blaine-Washburne delegation from Illinois, for the op-ponents of Grant will imitate the action of their opponents in

> tion. Who, therefore, can tell what the utcome will be? The figures thus far used are those of the friends of Grant. The Chicago Tribune puts the vote to date, as follows:

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mpossibility if figures like these are even an approximation of the truth. There is in fact no way to elect Grant on paper except to take the estimates of his friends, and to concede to that side all the r maining chances. The spectre of broken lines that now comes up daily to perplex ogan, Cameron and Conkling must not be taken into consideration—least of all, a division in Illinois. These noble captains remain firm however, and belief prevails that are looking among the purchasable ma terial that the southern republicans have selected, for reinforcements. As the fight approaches culmination the heat and the shouting and the mud-throwing

increase, and no matter what the result may be it is scarely likely that the de nocracy will be confronted this time by a solid party. The bitterness of the preent certainly does not promise enthusiparty is the best fortune that can

It is very funny. The anti-third term faction of the republican party awears it could be virtuous with Blaine. It is getting so now in Georgia that though a man be as chaste as ice and as pure as snow, yet he cannot escape politics. And in a number of cases that have come under our observation, he doesn't want to JOHE SHERMAN could render himself more attractive, both as a citizen and a candidate by wearing a now--ing.

Tux illustrations of Unc.e Remus's legends of the old plantation will be from the pencil of Mr. Frederick S. Church, whose delineations of the serio-comic side of animal life are at once exquisitely felicboy of the Slashes," will accompany the ment of the sober humor which is a peculiarity of snimaia. Upon the serious side of art, Mr. Church is one of the best known of our younger American painters, and the June Scribner has a selection from his works entitled "After the Rain."

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THE New York Tribune, alluding to the fact that the democratic congress has been in session nearly a year, asks what it has Yocum, and the country is satisfied. THERE'S one confort. George Eliot is ainently able to support her new hus

hin. Here, then, is a truly masculine nan-a man who doesn't allow the turnip alad to run to seed. A REPUBLICAN editor, who doesn's bel to any temperance organization, says he is ready to shake cans across the bloody chasm. WHY does the Cleveland Herald, with artisan malignity, demand the readjournment of congress? Or is this merely the left hind leg of a movement to reform night

KATE FIELD says that Castelar has

UNCLE REMUS'S FOLK LORE.

How the Rabbit Lost His Fine Bushy

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give a more angelic touch to their interesting eyebrows. A wing caught in the blaze and in a moment the tarletan, bombazine and dimity in the room was a mass of flames. Five young ladies were badly scorched and the play broken up entirely for the day. It was lucky, indeed, that the theater was not destroyed, and that the people in front didn't get scared and tramp each other to death. It is seldom that an exciting amateur performance takes lade in a theater without some accompanying disaster. There used to be a fellow named Hagar going about the country getting up allegorical representations of the civit war, in which a couple of hundred school children were employed at low wages to look pretty for the benefit of the parents, who paid Mr. Hagar liberal admission fees. With this large stock of inexperience and the usual lact of discipline, Mr. Hagar managed to get up four or live first-class stapedes and his entertainments at one time promised to be as destructive as the rebellion itself. Hager has passed into the wilderness, but the love of amateur theatricals survives. So long as this is so, the newspapers will have disasters to record, for a crowd of giddy, excitable girls in angel costumes, amid the lights and inflammable properties of a theater, are but little less dangerous than the thoughtless man who indulges his cigar in a powder mill. shaking his leng, bushy tail, w'en who should he strike up wid but old Brer Fox gwine amblin' long wid a big string er fish. W'en dey pass de ime er day wid wunner nudder, Brer Rabbit, he time or de confab, he did, en he ax Brer Fox whar he git dat nice string er fish, en Brer Fox, he up'n 'spon' dat he kotch um, en Brer Rabbit, he say wharbouts, en Brer Fox, he Cook county by bolting from the state convention to set up a new convention and elect a solid anti-Grant state delegasay down at de baptizin' creek, en Brer Rabbit, he ax how, kaze in dem days dey wuz monstus fon' er minners, en Brer Fox, he sot down on a log, he did, en he up'n tell Brer Rabbit dat all he gotter do fer ter git e: mes- is ter go ter de creek attersun down, en drap his tail in de water en attersun down, en drap his tail in de water en set dar twel daylight, en den draw up a whole armfull er fishes, en dem w'at he don't want, he kin fling back. Right dar's whar Brer Rabbit drap his watermidion, kaze he tuck'n sot out dat night en wenta fishin. De wedder wuz sorter cole, en Brer Rabbit, he got 'im a bottle er dram en put out fer de creek, en w'en he git dar, he pick out a good place, en he sorter squat down, he did, en let his tall hang in de water. He sot dar, en he sot dar, en he drunk his dram, en he think he comin' in two, en he fetch hudder jerk en lo er beholes, whar wuz his tail?"

General Grant's Programme.

The Nation.

We are still without a word of information from the friends of General Grant as to what he will do to secure his inauguration in case is not satisfied with the manner in which congress counts the electoral vote That he will do something very summary and effective we have been frequeutly assured, but there is a very extraordinary reluctance to describe it. We have already mentioned that one paper declared he would summon 500,000 veteran soldiers to assist him in revising the count, but this has been denied by others, who say that he will not revise the count, but will so frighten the democrats beforehand that there will be no need to revise it—i. e., that they will count him in somehow. How he will frighten them, however, does not appear. There are no precedents to throw any light of the matter. Mr. Tilden was not satisfied with the country and said he was cheated, but the counters were not frightened by this in the least, and his opponent got and kept the place. It is high time that the country of the country were not frightened by this in the least, and his opponent got and kept the place. It is high time that the country of the country of the country were not frightened by the in the least, and his opponent got and kept the place. It is high time that the country of the country when the country were not frightened by the land better the public. They Help but Are Net Help and Alleitein apparently knows what it is, but will not tell. ooy presently.
"She did dat!" replied the old man with unc tion. "She did dat, and dat w'at make all dez lin' thoo de woods.
"Are they all that way just because the old

take atter der pa." I'N GENERAL.

-Englishmen claim that good girls' schools are things of the past. -George Eliot evidently wanted to know how it felt to be actually married. —The flesh of the zebra is the best an mal food in Africa. -It is getting warmer for Conkling than twas at Canonchet. —The Empress Eugenie's voyage to Nata has greatly improved her health. -The seal catch of Newfoundland in March and April was 100,000, worth \$250,

-U. S. Grant-Dear Sir: I advise you to place a wet sponge in your hat.-[J. G. The charges at Dr. La Moyne's crems tory are \$45 a corpse, with tin can for ashe thrown in.

When a Boston airl goes to the fish mar As matters now stand, of the three lea

- When a boston kir goes to the asin mar-ket to buy perch she asks for acanthoptery-gian.—Littel's Living Age.

- The champion deadbead is Mr. George Augusta Sala, who has traveled 25,000 miles on American railways without the pur-chase of a single ticket. chase of a single ticket.

—The "sait" song of "Nancy Lee" has brought its owner \$30,000. A clergyman might work fifteen years and write 780 sermons without making so much money.

—Mary Anderson's refined and elegant stepfather has made \$50,000 this season by simply standing at theater doors and allowing tobacco juice to drizzle on his shirt bo-

—Among the best after-dinner spe in Europe is the crown prince of Denn who, it is said, "expresses fine and thoughts, in well arranged language, has a remarkably sonorous voice."

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It did not nee? Senator Hill's expose of
ans by which Kellogy obtained and after
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A Point That Was Overlooked.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Methodist conference is delighted with behavior of the Hayes family since it took up abude in the white house. The conference should be a supported by the s

methods.

—Mr. Rufus Hatch, one of the shrewdest operators on Wall street, has been talking to a New York Sun reporter. He warns the unwary that the great majority of securities dealt in on the New York at ck exchange represent mythical values. His closing words were: "If you went a good piece of advice, and have any money left, put it into 4 per cents, as William H. did before he sailed on the Britampic."

—Henry Clay, a grandson of the "millboy of the Slashes," will accompany the Howgate Arctic expedition se an aid to Cincinnati Commercial. .

There will be two Illinois state convention

ments.

—A pilgrim band of nine devout Catho lics, blind, desf, lame, and otherwise in firm, took passage from Boston on Saturday for Ireland, where they will visit the miracle working strine of Knock, in county Mayo. The chapel of St Bartholomew, in New Orleans, has recently sttained the importance of a shrine, with the power to confer such benefits as contentment, peace of mind, harmony in the family, extirpapation of certain victous inclinations, and even wealth and the employment of temporal goods.

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pation of certain vicious inclinations, and even wealth and the employment of temporal goods.

—India is coming forward as a tea growing conairy, and in 1879 furnished Great Britain nearly ore fifth of its armual supply. The tea product of india is the addity increasing, having risen from 27.814 000, pounds in 1876 to 35,420,000 in 1878. The tea is stronger and cheaper than the Chings reached this country, however, have been highly praised by New York teatasters. As the English statutes against adulteration are vigorously enforced in India, 7,000 chests of tea adulterated by "dust" were burned recently. Indian teas are not "faced" or colored'ss Chinese teas of the leaf presents a more irregular appearance. The new tras 2s they come into use are likely to displace the Chinese teas of the lower grade, a result generally desirable.

Stephens and Curtin.

Washington correspondence Philadelphia Times. There is much comment here in political circles on the positive hostility displayed against Curtin by Alexander H. Stephens who united to defeat the war governor of cumul maintained with such secreey that it was not suspected until the front of the southern brigadiers who united to defeat the war governor of cumul maintained with such secreey that it was not suspected until safeth, of South varolius, the first man to vote, responded to favor of Yocum; and its magnitude of the found of the southern brigadiers who united to defeat the war governor of cumul maintained with such secreey that it was not suspected until safeth, caldwell, Chalmer, Felton, Henkle, Mills, kichmond, Signett, was never dreamed of until Bright, Caldwell, Chalmer, Felton, Henkle, Mills, kichmond, Signett, was never dreamed of until Bright, Caldwell, Chalmer, Felton, Henkle, Mills, kichmond, Signett, was never dreamed of until Bright, Caldwell, Chalmer, Felton, Henkle, Mills, kichmond, Signett, was never dreamed of until Bright, Caldwell, Chalmer, Felton, Henkle, Mills, kichemond, Signett, was never dreamed of until Bright, Caldwell, Chalmer, Felton How the Rabbit Lott His Fine Bushy
Tail:

"One time," said Uncle Remus, sighing heavily and setting himself back in his seat with an air of melancholy resignation—"one time Brer Rabbit wuz gwine 'long down de road shakin' his big bushy tail, en feelin' des ez scrumpshus ez a beemartin wid a fresh bug." Here the old man paused and glanced at the little boy, but it was evident that the youngster had become so accustomed to the marvellous developments of Uncle Remus's stories that the extraordinary statement made no unusual impression upon him. Therefore the old man begun ayain, and this time in a louder and more insinuating tone:

"One time ole man Rabbit, he wuz gwine 'long down de road shakin' his long bushy tail en feelin' mighty biggity." This was effective. "Great goodness, U cle Remus!" exclaimed the little boy in open-eyed wonder, "everybody knows that rabbits haven't got long bushy tails." The old man shifted his position in his chalfend allowed his venerable head to drop forward until his whole appearance was suggestive of the deepest dejection; and this was intensified by a groan that seemed to be the re-uit of great mental agony. Finally he spoke, but not as addressing himself to the little boy.

"I notices dat dem folks w'at makes a great 'mirstion' bout w'at dey knows is deed efel olks wich you can't put no 'pennunce in w'an de 'cashun come up. Yer one un umi now, en he done come en excuse me er 'lowin' dat rabbits is got long bushy tails, w'leh goodness knows ef I'd a drempt it, I'd a whirl in en ondrempit."

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The Opera-House Disaster.

General Grant's Programme.

They Help but Are Not Helped,

Philadelphia Times, ind.

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From the spring-akies of heaven; to shield the lark—
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—To laugh with the lips is mockery. The renuine laugh cracks the crusts around the neart —Stillwater Lumberman. Horseford's Acid Phosphate elicious drink with water and sugar or

"J. H. E." in Savannah News.
The members of the press association all looked remarkably good condition, and were in excilent spirits, full of all live subjects, and ready CANTRELL—Theodosia E. Cantrell nee Theo osia Cole, wife of Mr. W. E. Cantrell, died a he residence of Mrs. Duncan's, Crew street, Ma up and was the pride of brothers, sister and widowed mother. Gentle in disporition, of bright imaginative mind, what wonder that si

In vsin we strove to keep her, Mrom the river of death so dark; But our hands are hanging listless And she has crossed in the spiritu

The boatman pale came over, We could almost hear his oar; As he gently but surely took her, And crossed to the farther shore Ehe was so young and isir and winsome 'Twas hard to see her go, Just as life's fair buds were opening, Shedding their fragrance on us below. With her dee is we'll make a bright wreath, Placing it on memory's walls, And often, often wander there, As twilight gently falls. To sister, brothers and husband, And the wee blossom left behind. We tend our heartfelt sympathics, And may the cloud be but silver

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Hartford Courant. "H. C." has gone south again, but h now neither the july good rebs of '74 buildosers of '76, but only the iniquities Sheiman's revenue officers.

Washington Post.
Under every pile of dirty cipher disprobe found John Sherman. Bernard Mallon. This poem was read by Miss Laura Ha coud at the "Mallon memorial meeting" he Georgia Teachers' association in M

You will find me at the City Hall every b

—Mrs Algeruon Sartoris is now in London, and is looking extremely pretty. Her little girl has been named Vivian. Lucy Hooper writes that Lyssa would have been

"I Don't Want that Sinf,"
Is what a lady of Boston said to her husband when he brought home some medicine to cure her sick headache and neuralgia which had made her miserable for fourteen years. At the first attack thereafter it was administered to her with such good results, that she continued its use until cured, and made so enthusiastic in its praise that she induced twenty-two of the best families in her circle to adopt it as their regular family medicine. That "stuff" is Hop Bitters.—Standard.

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The early riser in Macon, when he ha pened his eyes and laid the dust of his ings of strangers leisurely ambling over the streets with averted eyes and fingers usily pointing first to one object and omposed of strangers, for the most part northerners, who arrive on the early trains and thus seek to slay the time in-

tervening between arrival and breakfast. The streets, pallisaded with the brightcertain to put warm words of praise in the months, and deep almost reverential urely-living northerners. The air cool. bracing, and as sweet as a baby's breath, with just enough of the first rays of the sun in it to give it tone, is a luxury these

sun in it to give it tone, is a luxury these strangers seem to enjoy.

And then, as the day begins to usher n the full glory of the sun, the clerks and porters hurry the opening of the in the full glory of the sun, the clerks and porters hurry the opening of the stores and offices, and Macon, with a kind of reluctant sigh, lays aside her moraing-glory, pulls on her over-hauls norning are no less pronounced in their raise of Macon's thrift than they were

of her beauty. Though preserving a quietness that to the habitue of the larger and more pretentious cities seems an indication of extreme dullness, Macon carries on a CLOTHIER ousiness that would make a handsome showing of big figures in a statistical table. Her immense business is not evilenced nor displayed by public exhibition but carried on in the rear rooms and yards, where the clerk can work harder divested of his coat, and without the lestrians. It is in these rear rooms and yards where the wholesale trade of Macon is made to array its figures, and challenge comparison Gents' Fine Furnishing Goods

with the trade of any city in the state. The manufacturing interests of the city also preserve this quiet, unpretending manner, and though the shuttle and spindle know no rest, night or day, save on the Sabbath, there is hardly a puff of the ponderous engines to be heard to inicate thousands of yards of cloth are being daily converted from raw cotton. Yet, all the while this great work, stripped, as it were, of the ornamentation of fanciful stir and bustle which is as so much froth to the beer, is going on and building Macon up solidly and com-

pactly.

And cotton is not the only material that is shaped into use, as the vast planing mills and other factories protest. The wide, noiseless streets may wear a Sundayish look and even a Sundayish stillness, yet if you place yourself under the escort of this reporter, he will, within a five minutes' walk, place you in one of our many mills, where the buzzy clatter of the saw and planer will drown even stentorian shouts. stentorian shouts.

Thus, without making any ceremoni Thus, without making any ceremonious circus parade of what she does, Macon carries on a business that places her upon the safest perch on the pinnacles of prosperity, from which lofty attitude there can be no danger of her toppiing; and her people swinging at an easy gait, go through life at a pace that belongs of right to health, freed from all the fretful furies and worrisome hurries that blister the lives of those who rush through life without a comfort to make an ephemeral fireworks.

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Aside from her tireless business energies which radiate as numerously and as active as the legs of a tarantula, Macon can boast of attractions second to none anywhere in the south. The Cincinnati excursionists who very recently gave Georgia a hurried glimpse, found time to drop down in Macon informally, and had an opportunity to see the Central City with her everyday clothes on. With no other stimulant than our pure, fresh air, and with no festal-board etiquette to observe, they gaze utterance to their opinion of Macon and pronounced her safe, beautiful and prosperous. In our magnificent park they saw grounds and trees that their own city would give a million dollars to possess.

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Being a city of hills, with every hill crowned with a lofty palatisl mansion, the views, especially at this season, when every bird and blossom vies with each other in loveliness, to the stranger are truly enchanting. Fine old mansions, built in that solid, comfortable style that characterizes the city, with front yards, perfect parteres of rarest flowers, a stroll over Macon is worth many miles of travel, and fully repays the stranger. The cemetery, with its natural beauty of undulating hills and vales, its interlocked trees and shady rambles, is another point of interest to the stranger.

All these, and yet the half has not been told. Ample schools and colleges, among them the grand old Wesleyan—the first femate college in the world—stands outprominently.

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Macon's future, secure as it has been, is augmented by the recent railroad combinations from the west to the seaboard, giving Macon all the advantages of cheap and rapid freight. Concentrating the ample products of the cotton belt into Macon's lap, these recent railroad facilities furnishes a means of emptying her mammoth warehouses, and also of filling her stores with the merchandize of the morth and west.

Without the slightest attempt to spi inkle upon this letter any useless figures to give the reader an idea of Macon's standing as a city of progress, we trust that the above crude lines will be accepted as truth; but we extend to the visitor to Georgia a most hearty invitation to verify every word of it by a personal investigation. In no city is the friendly handshake more sincerely given or more promptly extended than in Macon.

Your reporter, last week, made a tour through some of the business centers and gathered a few facts about the trade, which are given below:

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The great ultimatum of the man, woman child in traveling is to find in the hotel as many of the comforts of a home as possible. Travel necessarily gives discomfort, and to restore one's equanimity the end of the journey must provide a stopping place that can brush away the dust and ill-feeling of the cars, and restore peace of body and mind. No one can gainsay this, and it must be true that George Brown, the clever bon homme boniface of that elegant hostelie, the famous Brown house, must have been considerable of a traveler and himself experienced those dusty discomforts to which the traveler is heir, for he has done everything within the power of man to make his big, roomy hotel a perfect home. Here indeed the traveler can rest well, eat well, and sleep well. His bill-of-fare evidences a fare that fits nicely into the groove of all kinds of appetites, and his rooms bear testimony to the skill, taste and cleanliness of his house-ke-per.

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The exchange is as much of an advantage over the old-time method of speculation as the swing machine supercedes the hand needle. Heretotore there was no means afforded those with small capital to invest and "stand by the hazard of the die," and only those who controlled large sums of money could speculate. Now, through the medium of this exchange, a man with only ten dollars and stand as fand, a chance of doubting this macon doubting the medium of the controlled and a chance of doubting this macon doubting the medium of the exchange, a man with only ten dollars and stand a chance of doubting this macon doubting the medium of the exchange, a man with only ten dollars. Lemp was fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Schoneman for handling his beer in Georgia. An intelligent, industrious, German, possessing rare business qualifications, and withal a native urbanity that makes him popular, Schoneman has extended the trade of this famous beer further than most men, and yet his territory is constantly widening. He shaps beer promptly on order, keeps up the supplies

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Their annual business, the amount of which could not better be described than by the word im mense, it so great that the actual figdres would startle the most enthusiasne believer in Macon's prosperity. The sound of the "checking cierk," and the hammer and saw in the packing department is heard all through the day and far into the night. Orders are filled from nearly every village and hamlet in this section of the country, and no orders lie, over to wait—all being given the promytest attention.

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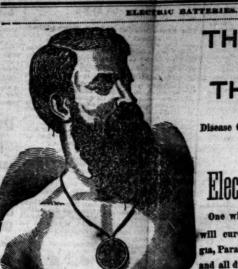
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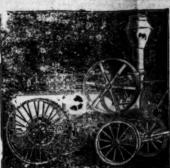
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The annual meeting of the Young Men's brary Association will be held at the LIBRARY HALL,
Tuesday, May 11, 1880, at 8 o'clock p. m.,
at which time the reports of the officers for
the past year will be made, and nominations for officers and four directors will be
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The following named gentlemen have been appointed Inspectors for the election of officers and directors to be held at the half on Tuesday, May 18, 1880, from 3 to 8 o'clock to the contract of the cont

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—Stop at the Leyden house.

—Miss Addie Turner, of Conyers, is visit-g friends at 67 Crew street.

-The Hebrew Sabbath Season at Vinings next Tuesday.

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St. Phillip's church (Episcopal)—Rev. R. C. Foute, rector. Services at 10:45 a.m. Evening prayer at 4:30 p.m.

German Lutheran church—Rev. A. F. F. Kerstan, pastor. Divine service at 10:30 a.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:00 a.m. Seats free. All invited.

Rev. David Wills, D.D., will conduct divine service every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock a.m. in the chapel at the McPherson Barracks. Funday-school at 3 p.m.

Third Bautist church 32 Jones avenue—Rev. H.

Third Baptist church, \$2 Jones avenue—Rev. H. G. Hornady, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 a.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m.; J. A. Richardaon, superintendent; W. H. Bell, vice-uperintendent. Richardson, superintendent; W. H. Bell, vicesuperintendent.

Trinity M. E. church, south, corner Whitehall
and West Peters streets—Rev. John W. Heidt, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. bite estor. Sunday-school at 9 a.m.; W. A. Haygood, superintendent. Sunday-school at Pierce chapel,
Rawson street, at 4:39 p.m.; J. G. Grant, superintendent. General experience meeting Monday
at 8 p.m. Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Children's mass meeting Friday at 5 p.m. Seats free. All invited.

First Presbyterian churn. Marietta street—
Rev. J. H. Martin, D.D., pastor. Sabbath-school
at 9:39 a.m.; W. A. Moore, superintendent.

Y. M. C. A.—Song service at Young Men's
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this (Sunday) evening at 4 o'clock. Frof. Kruger.
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Churchof Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd streets—Dr. A. G. Thomas, pastor. Services this morning at the usual hour, conducted by the pastor. No service to night. Sunday-school at 9:30 am. Seats free.

Marietts Street M. E. church.—S. A. Winsor, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:43 are. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school meeting at 7:45 p.m.

Methodist Protestant church, corner Forsyth and Garnet streets—Rev. R. S. McGarrity, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. I. G. Mitchell, and 8 p.m. by Rev. John M. Biggers. Sunday-school at 9:90 a.m.; W. D. Mitchell, superintendent.

St. Luke's Episcopal church, corner of Walton

St. Luke's Episcopal church, corner of Walton and Spring streets. Rev. W. C. Williams, D.D. Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilmer streets—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 3:00 p.m. Seats free.

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First Methodist church, Peachtree street—Rev. Clement A. Evans, pastor. Class-meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the lecture from. Freaching at 11 a.m. at 12 p.m. Courtney and provided in the pastor. Sunday-school at 3 p.m. Strangers and the public generally are cordially invited to these services. Seats all free.

St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Hunter and Bell streets—Rev. A. C. Thomas, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and ordination of deecon, by Rev. Dr. Shaver, and peraching at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 3:30 p.m. E. H. Orr, superins at 13 p.m. Prayer meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. by D. F. Hammond and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 13 p.m. Sunday-school at 3:30 p.m. All are invited.

Evans Chapel, corner Chapel and Stonewall streets—Rev. T. A. Seals, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by D. F. Hammond and at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 3:30 p.m. E. H. Orr, superinsedent. Frayer meeting Wednesday in the call for more. The unfortunate cannot do better than to take it. Call on the propagation of the pastor. Sabbath-school at 3:30 p.m. E. H. Orr, superinsedent. Frayer meeting Wednesday in the call for evidence. It is not to be doubted. my 16-11.

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Central Presbyterian church, Washington street—Rev. Wm. E. Beggs, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by the Rev. Mr. Koy, D. D. Immediately after the morning service there will be a meeting of the congregation, at which all the members are requested to be pre-ent. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; D. A. Beatle, superintendent. Regular weekly prayer-meeting on Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. All are invited to attend. First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth

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services at 11 a.m., conducted by Governor Colquitt, and at 8 p.m. by Rev. J. A. Howard, of Altaman. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; J. M. Green,
superintendent. Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. All are welcome.

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The increased attendance on Sunday nights to hear the sermons to railroad men demonstrates that the interest in them is intensifying, and that it is accomplishing some good. We are gratified to learn that on last Sunday night a large congregation was present at the Central Presbyterian church, where Rev. W. B. Bogga delivered a nne discourse. To-night Rev. J. W. Heldt will preach at Trinity, and Rev. N. Keff Smith at the Third Presbyterian church, to railroad men.

The sunday-school convention of the Stone Mountain Baptist association convenes in Decaturo on Friday, the 21st. The programme embraces a sermon at 11 a. m. by Rev. A. T. Spaldny, and addresses by Revs. H. C. Hornady, W. N. Davis, F. M. Daniel, T. C. Boykin and U. C. Norcross on Sunday, Rey. T. C. Boykin will preach in the morning, the exercises concluding with a Sunday-school mass meeting at 3 p. m.

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the past week, as he is selling out his stock
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Buy Lard without water Geo. 455 apr21—dim

Additional Evidence.

ATLANTA, GA., May 12, 1880.

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Dr. A. Byron Clarke:

Sir—In reply to yours of the 10th received, I have to say, that my experience with your English Washing Solution is such that I feel safe in recommending its use to all my friends and acquaintances with confidence that it will give the utmost satisfaction when the directions are followed. I have discovered nothing of an objectionable character whatever, but on the contrary find it superior in every particular to anything I have ever used. You are at liberty to publish this if you wish.

MBS. CHAS. C. RODES,
329 may16d1t

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200 pieces Dress Goods, every conceivable shad New Parasols, New Fans, New Ruch-

ings, New Hosiery. Carpets Sold on the Instalment Plan.

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Goods are here and talk for themselves

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That 'was a hazardous thing, no one doubts, for a new house to open here, in the Spring Season, amidst the great competition that is characteristic of the Dry Goods trade of Atlanta. The undersigned believing the fact there can always be made room in any business community for a business conducted on the principle of giving the best goods at the lowest prices, and where pluck as well as energy and brains constitute success, opened at 48 Whitehall, a month ago, with an entire New Stock that has so pleased the taste of the most fashionable people of the city, that their store has almost always been crowded with purchasers.

We are now anxious to close many lines in order to make room. We shall on Monday morning and every morning this week, offer attractive lots at prices rarely heard of.

BLACK SILKS! BLACK SILKS This week we shall offer unparalleled pargains if as staple an article as Black silks, and we ask every lady contem-

Colored Dress Silks and Satins at prices that will attract all judges of such goods

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We have opened a case of the best 25 cents English Wool Buntings, worth 35 cents anywhere.

FRENCH SUITINGS 1,900 yards of the prettiest 15 cents Dress Goods.

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That we have shown the prettiest line
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and will sell very low.

Laces Laces! Laces!

Ladies who don't want to buy had best not see them, for they are so pretty and and the cheap that it is a terrible temptation to desist from purchasing.

We shall continue this week to offer bargains in Laces. Hamburgs! Hamburgs!

At the lowest prices. 3,000 yards, very wide, just opened at 15 cents to 50 cents per yard.

Rouching! Rouching! Fourth lot just in. Prettiest in the Thousands throw a newspaper aside w that remark, and this is the last of it. Now, do yourselves and us the justice of an impartial examination, and examine our stock.

Kid Gloves! Kid Gloves! 100 pairs to sell very cheap. Lace Mits! Lisie thread Silk Gloves That 6-button Kid at \$1.00.

Hosiery! Hosiery! Hosiery 1 lot elegant embroidered Balbriggan at 25 cents.

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CORSETS, CORSETS. 500 best 50 cents Corsets, handsomely 200 genuine French woven at 75 cents. The best \$1 Corset. Misses' Corsets. Corset waists. Extra size Corsets.

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100 Ulsters cheap.

Another big lot of Suits coming this week, and we must close to make THE BOOM IS OVER. Dry Goods must tumble, and we will

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Prints, very nice, at 5c.
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ood Pebble Goat, side-lace, \$1.
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NEW YORK, Ma Nonn.—Stocks strong. Movey 6 Exchan Nonn.—Stocks strong. Governments dull. \$4.85; about \$4.85%. NEW YORK Ma nods quies. Rechange \$4.5 Gorning.—Money 4@3. 102%; four and a hants firm; new fives recents 167%. State Borbents 19%; four per 8 tocks frregular, closinal. N. Y. Central. 25% lags & N. W. 90 Frefered... 107% Lake Shore... 102% Jaland... 37% Lake Shore... 102% Jaland... 37% Illinois Central... 103% Prefered... 107% July 100 States 100 Stat

THE COTTON

OONSTIT OFFICE.
All day 15, 1880
New York—The cotton mives subject
noderate fluctuations curing week, they week. To-day, however, a vegliter than last reported, with the bulls cot ha advantage of the situation. At the close ha advantage to the of the market was firm, theral understanding to the market was firm, the result of the market was firm, the state of the prevailing belief is that a decliner, but the during the coming week. Spot take place during the coming week. Spot take place dropped down ½c. making 11 11-16 middlings. At these figures the market continuite and steady until the reaction of to-dayored the stady until the reaction of to-dayored the last year; exports for the week and against 20,605 bales for the correspond week and against 20,605 bales of the correspond week and 128,000 bales. Exports 1 bales in the local further was the state of the correspond of further week was very fair in the outer market, the week was very fair in the outer specific the advance in New York, and Liverpool cotton kets will be closed until Wednesday, May 19. Business in the local further was very fair in the outer specific to the advance in New York, and the planters can contain the owner process and the planters can contain the owner process, and the planters can contain the owner process, and the planters can contain the owner process, and the planters can contain the owner was the country is very encouraging, and she were received for wagons. We quote middlings lick; I millings 10% c; good ordinary 1% c.

To following is the comparative fall of the levels at all United States ports:

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Cotton firm: middling uplands 11 13-16; middling Orleans 11 15-16; sales to-day 70 bales; last evening c85; net receipts 4-9; gross 526; consolidated net receipts 3,150; exports 6 Great Britain 1,242; to continent 748.

BAVANNAH, May 15.—Cotton dull; middlings 1134; low middlings 1194; grow do ordinary 10: net receipts 145 bales; gross—; sales 59; stock 10.630; exports constwise 1,421.

NEW ORLEANS, May 15.—Cotton firmer: some sales higher; middlings 1134; low middlings 1094; good ordinary 79; net; seciptis 129 bales; cross 1,242; sales 5,009; stock 10,6-22; exports to Great Britain 1,380; to continent 748.

AUGUSTA, May 15.—Cotton dull; middlings 11; low middlings 1094; good ordinary 10; not receipts 30 bales; shipments—; sales 50.

CHARLESTON May 18.—Cotton sleady; middlings 104; good ordinary 10; not receipts 30 bales; shipments—; sales 50.

OHABLESTON May 1a.—Cotton steady; mid-dings 11½; sow middings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 10 bales; gros —; sales 200; stock 15,884; exports coastwise 100. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

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NEW YORK, May 15.—The stock market opened % to 1 per cent higher, but the prices soon fell off and a decline ranging from % to 4% percent was recorded. Towards noon a firmer feeling prevalled and a recovery of % to 2% per cent, latter in D. and L. Towards the close speculative in D. and L. Towards the close specularity of the statement of the s latter in D. and L. Towards the case spectral hatton became weak and prices declined ½ to 2½ per cent. Pacific Mall, and Canada Southern being most prominent in the depression. Transactions aggregated 318,277 shares, including D. and L 72,000 Delaware and Hudson 3,000, Eric 55,000,

Kansas and Texas, 8,000, Lake Shore 14,000, L. N. 1,000, N. W. 12,0 0, O. and M. 3,000, Pacis Mail 20,000, St. Paul 16,000-Wells & rargo
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